

POLICE FAIL TO FIND ESCAPED MURDERER

**'Lucky Tommy' O'Connor
Sought in Three States
by Armed Men.**

JAIL GUARDS ACCUSED

**Chicago Police Chief and
State's Attorney Charge
Conspiracy With Slayer.**

CLUES YIELD NOTHING

**Houses Surrounded by Rifle-
men and Armed Poses Scurry
to Various Points.**

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Hunting down
"Lucky Tommy" O'Connor, gunman
and killer, hundreds of police and
deputy sheriffs spread out through
Chicago and over Illinois, Wisconsin
and Indiana to-day in search of the
condemned murderer, who, with two
companions, succeeded on Sunday in
escaping from the county jail.

At the same time a "big guard" in
the jail was definitely implicated in
two prisoners as the man who smuggled
in the revolver used by Chicago's
premier gunman in his escape.
Charges that the escape was a frame-
up between O'Connor and the jail offi-
cials were made by State's Attorney
Crowe, Police Chief Fitzmorris and
the Chicago Crime Commission.

Another charge made by officials of
the Chicago Crime Commission was
that a convicted criminal, Sanford
Rosenbaum, alias "Gimp," now at
liberty on an appeal bond, has been in
conference every day recently with a
high jail official.

Rosenbaum was arrested and taken
to the State's Attorney's office for ques-
tioning. He denied the charge that he
was the go-between for O'Connor's
escape.

Shoot to Kill, Is Order.

The City Council and Commissioners
of Cook county each offered \$1,000
reward for O'Connor dead or alive.

Every policeman engaged in the man
hunt received orders to shoot to kill.
Lloyd Roth, Assistant State's Attorney,
asked a continuance of O'Connor's
hearing set for Thursday, so he will not
be legally dead if he remains free after
then.

Henry Barrett Chamberlin, managing
director of the Chicago Crime Commis-
sion, said O'Connor's escape was planned
for Saturday, when he was in court, but
was frustrated by Council Judge Scan-
lan to fill the court room with armed
deputies.

Chief Fitzmorris, in a criticism of
alleged laxity in the government,
said: "I'm not so sure O'Connor didn't
just walk out the front door. We'll
never see him again."

Rifle squads surrounded a residence
at Sixteenth street and Prairie avenue
on a "tip" that O'Connor was hiding
there. It is the home of Episcopal
Bishop Charles P. Anderson.
A Waukegan restaurant robbed by
two men to-day said O'Connor was one
of them.

Sheriff Peters suspended three jail
guards. No one higher than a guard
was involved in the conspiracy, he
said.

A telegram signed "Tom" was filed
in a Peoria telegraph office at noon. It
was addressed to Mrs. William Foley,
wife of O'Connor, in Chicago. The
message read: "Be home by Christmas
maybe." The telegram was filed by a
man answering the description of
O'Connor.

Assistant State's Attorney Wharten
said a prisoner had told him that the
following conversation took place be-
tween Edward Darrow, O'Connor's cell-
mate, and Paul Gormack, a prisoner
sentenced to thirty years for murder
and occupying a cell on tier No. 3 be-
low the tier on which Tommy and Dar-
row were located:

Gormack (shouting up to Darrow):
Did the big guard get everything for
you?

Darrow—Yes.
Gormack—Have you the smoke hole
(cigar)?

Darrow—Yes.
Later, in response to another shouted
question Mr. Wharten said he was told
that Darrow replied: "Yes, Strauss fixed
everything for us."

"How I wish I was up there with you
guys," Gormack commented. "Say,
don't I wish I could get home."
Besides O'Connor, sentenced to die
on Thursday for the murder of Detective
Sergeant Patrick O'Neil, those sought by
the police are: Edward Darrow, O'Connor's
cellmate, who was awaiting trial
for a \$60,000 robbery; James Lanorte,
already convicted of a \$30,000 robbery.

Two others who aided O'Connor in
overpowering guards and breaking jail
were recaptured. They are: Clarence
Spanagel, a giant "tea store" bandit,
whose ankles were broken in drop-
ping from the top of the jail wall in the
dash for freedom; and Charles McDermott,
awaiting trial on a larceny charge,
who was driven back by jail guards who
responded to a general alarm in time to
stop the escape of the hundreds of prisoners
in the jail.

Chief Fitzmorris Bitter.
Sheriff Peters suspended three guards
—Strauss, Moore and Weller, who were
terrorized by O'Connor. The Sheriff
offered a personal reward of \$500 for the
capture of O'Connor.

Of the many tales supplied to the
police only one was being investigated
seriously. This was a telegram from a
small town near Detroit that three men
had there abandoned an automobile stolen
from a suburb of Chicago last night.
This is in line with the police theory
that O'Connor and perhaps his fellow
fugitives are fleeing for the Canadian
border. The automobile was found to
have been stolen from Kincard, Ill.

Rifle squads to-night were engaged in
making one of the greatest man hunts
on record for O'Connor and his pals.
Officers dashed out on mad pursuits into
all sections of the city on "tips" that
O'Connor was holding up citizens or
hiding in buildings.

Chief Fitzmorris's entire attitude to-
ward the escape was one of great bit-
terness.

"It's no use," he said, "common sense
been killing policemen for the last two
years and getting away with it, and
when we finally manage to convict one
they lead him out of the county jail, put
him in an automobile and say, 'Goodbye,
good luck, God bless you.'"

CAN'T OPEN SING SING SAFE; CONVICTS OFFER SERVICES

**Retired Bank Burglars Eager to Help Warden Get at
\$5,000 in the Strong Box, but He Prefers
Help From Outside.**

The big safe in the office of Sing Sing
prison got out of order yesterday and
is locked so tightly and so securely that
it cannot be opened by means of the
combination. Warden Lewis E. Lawer,
however, has refused the offer of several
convicts to open the safe for him, be-
cause Sing Sing has been robbed so often
by the inmates that he doesn't care to
have them get too much knowledge
about the safe and its locks.

The only valuable thing in the safe
at this time, however, is the \$5,000 be-
longing to the Mutual Welfare League,
the organization of convicts. This sum
is the receipts from the Sing Sing
"Follies," which the league gave in the
prison auditorium for three nights last
week. The trouble with the safe became
known yesterday when two of the mem-

bers of the league's entertainment com-
mittee came into the office and wanted
to count the money.

Nicholas Schatzel, secretary to the
warden, told them they would not be
able to count it because the safe was
locked and could not be opened. Fred-
erick Marx, a convict, who is said to
have opened many bank vaults and
safes, walked into the office a few mo-
ments later and offered to open the safe,
but his offer was declined with thanks.
O. K. Bill Myers, an old time bank
burglar, who has been in prison for thir-
teen years, offered to open the safe in
fifteen minutes, but he was not allowed
to manipulate the combination.

Prison officials said that they would
send to New York for experts to open
the safe.

CITY HAS FULL MILK SUPPLY, NOT HOMES

**Trouble Is in Distribution,
Says Copeland at Alder-
manic Hearing.**

HE BLAMES COMPANIES

**Striker Who Stabbed Driver
in Brooklyn Is Sent to
the Penitentiary.**

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Com-
missioner, the only witness called yester-
day in the Aldermanic milk strike in-
vestigation, blamed the companies for the
continuance of the strike, and said that
while a normal amount of milk was
reaching the city the distribution was
far from normal.

He declared the strikers offered to go
back to work November 1 and leave
wages and all other disputes to be set-
tled by the employers, provided they did
not have to deal with the Milk Con-
ference Board, and they were still ready to
do so. So far as he was concerned, the
Commissioner said, he would never have
anything more to do with the conference
board.

Statements by George W. Briggs,
leader of the striking milk drivers, tak-
ing all blame for calling the strike; by
Ellin Nathans, secretary of the Milk
Conference Board, that the strike was
over except for isolated cases of vio-
lence; a shot that struck a guard on a
milk wagon in Brooklyn, and the sen-
tencing of a striker to prison for assault
—also in Brooklyn—were other incidents
of the strike.

Mr. Nathans said Briggs's statement
was no news, as the companies had
known from the first organized labor
did not support the strike. Mr. Nathans
was told 1,000 children in open air
classes of Brooklyn schools were getting
no milk, and he said he would see that
got it at once.

The guard shot was John A. Grant,
employed by the Empire Dairy Com-
pany. A bullet struck him in the hand
and he was unable to learn who fired it.
Louis Friedman of 299 Vermont street,
Brooklyn, who struck a milk driver
with a bottle and stabbed him, was sent
to the penitentiary for an indeterminate
term by Justice Cronsey in the Supreme
Court, despite a good war record.

WARDEN'S AID SLAIN 3 INMATES FLOGGED ON GRAND JURY LIST

**Two Officials in Hospital From
Knife Wounds After At-
tempted Escapes.**

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MANAUVRET, Mich., Dec. 12.—Fred C.
Menhennit, deputy warden of the Ma-
quette branch prison, is dead; Warden
T. B. Catlin and Arthur Menhennit, son
of the deputy warden, are in hospitals
and Eugene Johnston, hall master of
the prison, has been discharged as a
result of the riot at the prison on Sun-
day.

Fred Menhennit died from knife
wounds inflicted by three convicts,
"Gypsy Bob" Harper, Jasper Perry and
Charles Roberts. Catlin and young
Menhennit also are suffering from knife
wounds. When the outbreak occurred
Johnston was standing with Catlin and
the two Menhennits in the front of
the room and, according to Catlin, did
not offer to help in any way.

The three convicts were flogged this
morning. Arthur Anderson, prison
clerk, who, with Major Robert Marsh
of the State Constabulary, has been
placed in charge of the prison, has
ordered them flogged every day until
they "come to time." Harper will get
thirty lashes, Perry and Roberts
twenty-five each day.

This morning during the flogging
Harper looked up at Johnston, who was
standing near by, and said: "I am doing
this for you, Gene."

BOGUS AMERICAN BILLS PRINTED BY RUSSIANS

**Money Used to Get Food
Where Ruble Fails.**

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW YORK Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—
Russians have begun counterfeiting
American money, according to Govern-
ment advisers. The ruble has become al-
most valueless and counterfeiting has
been resorted to as a means of obtaining
food and other supplies in neutral coun-
tries where American dollars can be
converted into the exchange of those
countries.

How much spurious American money has
entered European circulation is not
known, but Treasury officials said it
cannot be very large. Banking circles
of all European countries have received
proper warnings.

In Austria the one and two crown
notes are now worth less than the pa-
per on which they are printed, says a
dispatch to the Commerce Department
from the American Commissioner, Up-
son, who said that the money presses
continue to run at record breaking speed.

SMOTHERED BY FINE COAL.

Paul Miller, 42, of 513 East Fifty-
fifth street, fell accidentally yesterday
into a coal chute leading to a pocket at
Forty-ninth street and East River and
was smothered to death in fine coal.
Other workmen missed Miller and a
searching party found his body in the
pocket.

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\$150.00 DRESSING GOWNS at \$100.00
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Cambric 6 for \$4.50
Also a Large Selection
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LARGE SELECTION OF
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Including Tape Borders,
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The highest grades of French, English and Scotch woven madras of a
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with gentlemen and fine taste. Choicest patterns to select from, in-
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CUSTOM-TAILORED SILK SHIRTS 8.85

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as the master work of artists in design and style. The values are most
extraordinary, to say the least. Formerly sold at \$10.50 to \$12.50.

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The unusually varied patterns afford
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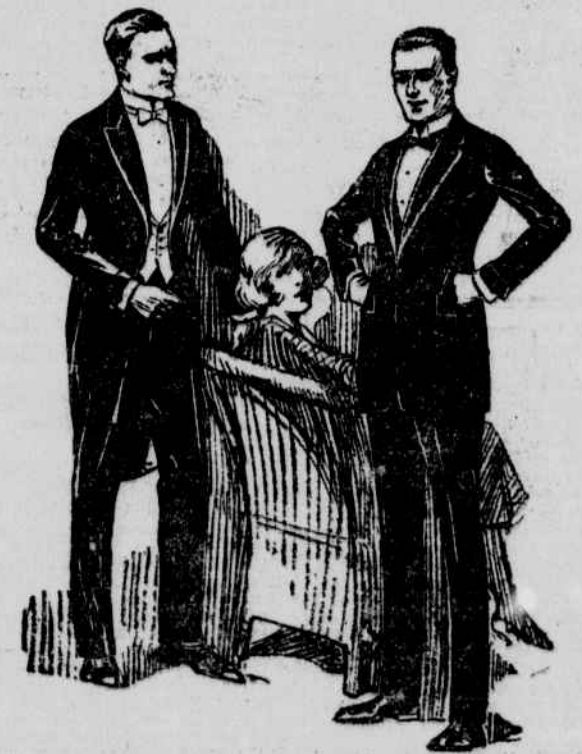
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